



SAN ANTONIO — Airman William A. Eggleston, son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Eggleston of 182 Mill St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Eggleston, a 1967 graduate of Agawam High School, attended Westfield (Mass.) State College.

WHO'S WHO IN STUDENTS

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Mr. Joseph M. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Court L. Wheeler of 40 Charles St., Agawam, a History major at Western New England College, has recently been named to this year's listing of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Wheeler's biographical data will be included in the 1969-70 listing of distinguished student leaders from more than 1,000 of the nation's institutions of higher learning.

Wheeler has served as Chairman of the Campus Calendar Committee, Chairman of the Freshmen Orientation Committee, and a member of the Board of Governors for Phi Epsilon Pi.

He holds membership in the Contemporary Issues Club and the Academic Honesty Committee. A dean's list student, he is also the recipient of the Student Honor Award in 1968-69.

George B. Bickford of 35 Elbert Rd. has been pledged to Fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he is a freshman.

Agawam Students Elected at WNEC

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Two Agawam students are among the four newly elected freshman class officers at Western New England College.

Louis Bonavita of 659 Cooper St. an accounting major, will serve as president of the class of 1973 and Barbara Cordi of 259 South St., a mathematics major, was elected secretary. Also elected were James Chambers of Fairfield, Conn., a business admin. major, V.P.; and Janet Taylor, an English major from Maynard, Mass., treas.

The election of freshman representatives to the WNEC Day Division Student Gov't culminated a 3 week period of electioneering among the class of 380 freshmen.

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL career conferences

FOR DECEMBER, Dec. 5 - Drew University, Mr. James Remillard, D.U., Madison, New Jersey.

Dec. 5 - Art Institute of Boston, David Shikes, A.I.B., Boston, Mass.

Dec. 9 - Davis and Elkins College, Dr. L.D. Campbell, D & E Coll., Elkins, West Virginia.

Dec. 11 - New England and Technical Institute, Mr. Ralph Jordon, N.E.T.I., New Britain, Conn.

Dec. 12 - Kay Harvey Academy, Miss Kay, K.H.A., Springfield.

Dec. 12 - Bryant College, Mr. E.E. Emerson, B.C., Providence, Rhode Island.

Dec. 16 - Worcester Hahneman Hospital, Mrs. Eleanor A. Mara, W.H.H., Worcester.

Dec. 18 - Westbrook Jr. College, Mr. Edwin C. Horne, W. Jr. Col., Portland, Maine.

* * *

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Vol. 18 No. 46

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, November 27, 1969

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TWO FACES OF UNICEF

UNICEF activities are a bit schizoid.

With one hand, they save life, and with the other hand they destroy. But the lives they save are now only, as long as there is food and medicine for the children under their care. Very good!

The destruction they spread will continue to kill, kill, kill, for countless years to come. UNICEF spreads 12 or 13 million pounds of DDT annually in malaria infested countries, thus contaminating every living creature, animal and vegetable, and destroying the continuity of all life forms. It is too ignorant to assume that DDT is the only way to kill a small mosquito. Why don't they drop an atomic bomb on the mosquito, and make certain of its death?

The UN has already released about 1 billion pounds of DDT into the world atmosphere. Will you not agree that's a lot of insecticide? My next question is this — How come the mosquitos are still there?

RED MAN'S THANKSGIVING

Now that we've had our feast of Thanksgiving and meditated on all the blessings God has bestowed on us, some of us might give a few minutes of thought to the American Indian to whom this white man's holiday is not exactly a cause of celebration. To the Indian, living in punitive poverty, in barren isolation, in cultural emasculation, this feast of ours must surely be added bitters to his cup of gall. Some of us might consider writing a Thanksgiving message to our congressmen and to the President, requesting some long overdue justice, no surveys, no social studies, merely justice where it is needed.

(Clip this article and send it with your letter. Politicians are most sensitive to exposure in the news media. Ask Spiro.)

Who Gets Capital Gains?

Less than 10% of the American taxpayers are receiving an estimated \$8.5 billion windfall as a result of the preferred treatment given capital gains, reports the National Committee on Tax Justice. The more than 90% remaining taxpayers must foot this bill.

The Committee was formed to seek federal tax reform. Among its goals is the elimination of preferential treatment of capital gains. This tax loophole costs the United States Treasury \$8.5 billion yearly by its own estimates.

A long term capital gain results from the sale of property held more than six months. Profits from these transactions get favored treatment in the following ways:

1. Only 50% of the profit is taxable. The remaining one-half is tax free.

2. The tax rate cannot exceed 25% regardless of the amount of the seller's total income.

POLISH AMERICAN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Annual Christmas Bazaar at the Polish American Club by the Women's Auxiliary will feature Ceramic Jewelry and Santa Claus, among other hand made articles by Auxiliary members.

It will be held Friday, Dec. 5 from 5-9 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 6 from 10-3 a.m.

General Chm. and Co-Chm. are Lillian Daubitz, Kitty Najaka, and Stella Palinckx.

Booths and Chm. are "Knitting Korner," Susan Jeserski, Sophie Karakla, "Sewing Stiches," Mary K. Labun, Lily Ciak, "Holiday Happenings," Zofia Demko, Kay Nieroda, "Cake Booth" Arlene Drewnowski, Dorothy Drewnowski, "Attic Treasures," Mary W. Labun, Jennie Voislow, "Fishbowl Folly," Jane Gaj, "Rest and Refresh," Eleanor Stepanik, and Nan Zymrog.

This provision benefits about one-tenth of one percent of all taxpayers — those families with taxable incomes, after deductions, of \$52,000 per year or \$26,000 for a single person.

This provision made it possible for one taxpayer who in addition to over one-half million dollars in capital gains had \$375,000 in income from dividends, interest and other sources to lower his tax rate to 14.7%. This taxpayer with almost a million dollars in earnings was taxed at the same rate as a single individual with an income of \$6,300 a year.

3. Taxpayers with capital gains are further able to reduce the 50% balance taxable since they are allowed 100% of their deductible expenses including those expenses incurred in making the gain.

A taxpayer was able to take advantage of this loophole and the 1/2 exclusion to reduce his

GOVERNOR ATTENDS AUDUBON ANNUAL

The new face of conservation will be revealed as environmental lawyers, legislators, scientists, and planners address the annual meeting of the Mass. Audubon Society on Dec. 6.

Public as well as the Audubon membership is invited to attend. Registrations (\$3.00 for the conference, \$4.75 to include a buffet lunch) may be requested from Mass. Audubon, Lincoln, 01773. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Victor Yannaccone, fiery lawyer who advocated a ban on DDT in the Wisconsin courts, will highlight the

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SAFETY OFFICER COMPARES TRACTION AIDS

Some people develop strong feelings of anxiety when faced with adverse winter driving. For those, Agawam's Safety Officer Harold J. Burnett offers tension-relieving advice.

"Drastically reduced traction is a major winter problem," but there are steps all motorists can take now, based on recommendations from tests conducted for years by the Nat'l Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards."

Rather than fretting, according to the Safety Officer, every driver can equip his car for the best possible traction for all conditions and types of driving.

For getting started, the Safety Council committee compared conventional snow tires, studded snow tires and reinforced tire chains with the pulling ability of regular tires on glare ice.

The tests disclosed that conventional snow tires provided 28% improvement over regular tires. Studded tires developed about 3 X the pull and reinforced tire chains about 7 X the pull of regular tires on glare ice.

The tests disclosed for stopping on

ice, conventional snow tires offered no advantage. Studded snow tires produced 19% improvement; reinforced tire chains a 50% improvement over regular tires.

On loosely packed snow, however, conventional snow tires were 13% better than regular tires; reinforced tire chains were 37% better.

The Safety Officer pointed out that these comparisons were made with traction aids on rear wheels only.

"This is important," he said, "because cornering — the ability to round a curve and still maintain steering — is a major traction problem."

Traction aids (including snow tires, studded tires and chains) are of little advantage to the driver in cornering unless used on all 4 wheels.

"Drivers must remember that, regardless of traction aids, in no instance can they stop or go nearly as well on snow or ice as with regular highway tires on dry pavement. Winter-glazed roads demand different driving habits. Slow down brake easy and early plan each maneuver in advance!"

AGAWAM CITIZENS ORGANIZATION FORMED

At its 2nd meeting Sunday, Nov. 9, the Agawam Citizen's Organization was organized and became a working reality.

The By-Laws were accepted and a Nominating Com. was appointed. They are to bring a slate of officers for the upcoming year to the next meeting Nov. 23.

Edward Borgatti, Joseph Faucette, John Kunasek, and Mrs. Elaine Roberts make up the committee appointed to investigate the property on Springfield St. at Feeding Hills center which has been suggested as a place for a Teen Center. Their report will be heard Nov. 23.

A good representation of Junior and Senior High young people attended the meeting.

It is hoped that the attendance of adults and students will be greatly increased at the next meeting to be held Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Valley Community Church. Come and help get something started for the young people of your town.

SOUTH PTA SCHOLARSHIPS

day with his discussion of the new role of law in conservation.

Governor Francis Sargent will round out the picture with his view of the legislative role in preserving the environment.

The part of industry and science will also be explored, and a special discussion of man's behavior in the light of his animal origins will be given by Charles Roth, Audubon's Dir. of Education.

The conference, held at Wellesley Jr. High School, begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. All conservationists should find the day a valuable one.

* The polar bear probably evolved from the European brown bear during the Ice Age and has some characteristics of an aquatic animal. Scientists believe it may be a step in the evolution of the brown bear into a marine animal, according to the MASS. AUDUBON SOCIETY.

* The wild creatures of the earth have survived because each performs a useful function in a stable ecosystem. Any living thing that is too successful destroys the sources of its livelihood and will disappear with the community on which it depends.

SOUTH SAYS * THANK YOU *

The South Elementary PTA would like to thank the Agawam Police Assoc'n, the Chalkliners Drama Group, Panel Members and the many other groups for their excellent cooperation in the move towards drug awareness with our program that was held at the Agawam High School. And hope we can all continue trying to organize to become more aware and do something to help find solutions to our drug problem.

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from the Brooke Report

Dear Friends:

It is good to be writing to you again! I hope you will excuse the inordinate lapse of time since the last edition of the Brooke Report. The Senate has been in the process of converting all mailing lists to a computerized system, and the job took far longer to complete than any of us expected. What is more, the addresses which I have for many of you may now be incorrect. Please drop me a post card listing all changes. And, if you have any friends or neighbors who would like to receive the Report, please add their names as well. I sincerely thank you for your patience. From now on you will be hearing from me more regularly.

The Vietnam war continues to be of paramount concern. We can be encouraged that the direction of the war finally has been changed, that American involvement is on the decline, and the level of fighting has tapered off. But American men are still fighting and dying in that immensely troubled land. American resources are still being absorbed at an intolerable rate. And American dilemmas here at home still cry out for resolution. I fully share the strong desire for peace evident among the American people. I know the President, too, is deeply committed to this goal. And I believe the United States will continue to reduce its involvement in the struggle, and to let the burden of action come to rest once more where it belongs — on the people of Vietnam.

The intense scrutiny directed at our military establishment by Congress and the American people alike in recent months has already led to some significant savings. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, I joined in actions which reduced the budget by more than \$2-billion. Some weapons systems were eliminated altogether. Others are still being studied and questioned, and we can look forward to even greater savings in the years ahead. We did not succeed in delaying the anti-ballistic missile system, as many of us urged, but I am still far from convinced that it is in our national interest to proceed with deployment at this time.

ALA SEES DISASTER WITH POT

BOSTON — The Automobile Legal Association (ALA) said today that legalizing marijuana would result in a "national highway disaster which would stagger the imagination."

"The claim that marijuana is no worse than alcohol is small justification indeed for letting the youth of America legally purchase the drug," said ALA's safety director, Philip C. Wallwork.

"Alcohol was the cause of 29,200 deaths last year on our highways. Do we want another 29,200 deaths through the use of marijuana?" Wallwork asked.

"Top law enforcement officials estimate that a driver high on marijuana is more of a menace on the highways than one who's been drinking," he said. "Frequently, a driver under the influence of alcohol knows his abilities are impaired and will try to compensate for it whereas the drug user will not."

Wallwork disagreed strongly with recent testimony in Washington by Dr. Margaret Mead, who would allow 16-years-old to legally purchase marijuana because "it would help close the generation gap."

"There could well not be a generation to close a gap with," Wallwork stated, "if they are allowed to drive America's highways while puffing away on pot."

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Besides the noble art of getting things done, there is the noble art of leaving things undone. The wisdom of life consists in the elimination of nonessentials.

MRS. DOYLE PROMOTED AT VALLEY BANK

Directors of Valley Bank and Trust Co. have elected 3 women to officer-level positions, bank President William A. Lieson announced today. One of the ladies lives in Agawam.

Mrs. Doris E. Doyle was promoted to assistant personnel officer. Mrs. Doyle has been with the bank since 1959, holding posts of analysis supervisor and paymaster prior to being named personnel assistant in 1964. She is responsible for the recruitment and placement of female personnel.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Doyle graduated from Bay Ridge H.S. in Brooklyn and attended Brooklyn College. She is recording secretary of the J.C.A. Women's Division, and lives with her husband, Thomas, and daughters at 54 Barney St.

Miss Hopfe joined Valley Bank in 1956 as a clerk and has been transit supervisor since 1966. She is responsible for the internal operations and personnel of the transit and proof department.

A Palmer resident, she was born in Ware and graduated from Palmer High School where she was a member of the Pro Merito Society.

Mrs. Stuebi is assistant to the bank's vice-president for branch administration and is responsible for interior decor of the bank's offices.



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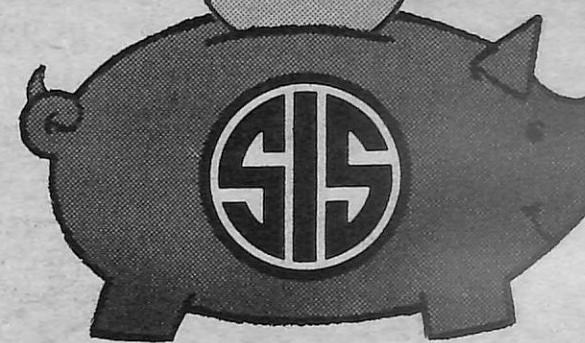
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Roberta G. Doering



Selectman and Mrs. Edward W. Connelly sincerely appreciate the hard work of their many supporters, and also thank the voters of Agawam for your confidence in his ability.

THANK YOU ALL...

PO 100% BOND DRIVE

Boston Regional Dir. Ephraim Martin recently presented Postmaster Robert R. DeForge with the Treasury Dept's Annual Citation Award for the local P.O. participation in the Saving Bond Program.

This makes the 4th straight year that the employees have achieved 100% participation in the bond program. The award is signed by Sec. of the Treas., David Kennedy.



"SUNDAY" — An ancient Evanston law made it illegal to sell ice-cream sodas on Sunday. So, a resourceful druggist created a substitute — a large scoop of ice cream covered with a flavored syrup. He created the name "Sunday" to suggest its use when he was not allowed to serve the then-popular soda!

CAT CHAT

KEEP AN EYE ON PUSS IN COLD WEATHER ...

CATS HAVE A PASSION FOR A LETHAL INGREDIENT IN ANTI-FREEZE AND HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO CLIMB UNDER HOODS TO LAP SPILLED LIQUID FROM RADIATORS.



MASSACHUSETTS

AUDUBON
SOCIETY

by Polly Bradley

NATIONAL BAN ON DDT

We can all give this year for the ban on DDT announced by Robert H. Finch, Sec. of H.E.W. Next Year we may be eating a little less DDT with our Thanksgiving dinners.

The actual ban hasn't taken place yet, but the Administration plans to phase out all but "essential" uses of the pesticide during the next two years.

The public will be waiting for exact details on what uses are considered "essential." Many people think we should ban DDT outright, 100%. However, a quick and widespread decrease in its use could accomplish a great deal, too. At the present time, about 125 million pounds of DDT are produced in this country and probably about the same amount outside this country. If use of DDT could be cut to a fraction of its present use, obviously the world would be much safer.

The truth is that even a total ban in the U.S. would not produce a tremendous decrease in world-wide use of DDT. Of the 125-million pounds produced in the U.S. last year, 90 million pounds were exported... and Mr. Finch said in his announcement that the Administration would not seek to halt production and export of DDT.

Unfortunately, in our modern world, DDT seems to move as quickly as everything else... it has been found near the North Pole in polar bears and near the South Pole in penguins (neither of which has ever been sprayed), plus every place in between, including in you and me. DDT evaporates with water, travels in the clouds, and "rains upon the just and the unjust."

In other words, just because we ban DDT here does not mean that we can escape it. Once it is permitted to enter the living web of nature, it is inescapable. Therefore, in our own self-interest, export should be banned and other nations encouraged to ban it themselves.

To return to "essential" uses of DDT: considering the great danger of letting any DDT loose in our environment, as soon as a use is declared to be "essential," a top-priority research program should be set up in that field to find other solutions besides DDT, so that use, too, may be phased out as quickly as possible.

Biologists are concerned that once DDT is phased out, other and more deadly pesticides may be used instead. Dieldrin and aldrin, for example, are more dangerous to living things than DDT and equally persistent. We need to consider all the problems of pesticides together... not just ban one and let the others loose upon humanity.

And along with the problems of pesticides we must consider all the problems of agriculture and world health. We can't do without modern agriculture, and we don't want to return to the public health standards of several decades ago.

There is no simple answer, not even a total ban on DDT. We have to tackle the problem from all angles, and come up with solutions that will protect our environment for future generations and assure a plentiful food supply and good health for all.

In the meantime, let's say a word of thanks this Thanksgiving for the announcement of a ban on DDT in the U.S.



The first permanent settlers of Bermuda were survivors of the British ship *Sea Venture*, which was wrecked off Bermuda on July 28, 1609. Bermudians still celebrate July 28 as a holiday.

* * *

There are about 8,600 kinds of birds in the world. During the past 250 years, 70 species have become extinct, and now nearly 800 species need help to survive, the Mass. Audubon Soc. points out.

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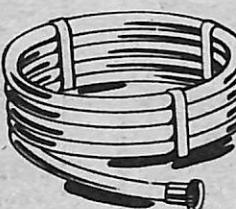
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MASS. CASH BALANCE

Massachusetts completed the 1st
third of fiscal 1970 with a cash balance of \$24.5 million, State Treas. Robert Q. Crane announced today.

With disbursements topping receipts in Oct. by more than \$17 million, the Sept. cash balance was reduced from \$42.1 million to \$24,538,774.30.

Total receipts for Oct. amounted to \$294,038,592.06 but the month's disbursements hit \$311,680,659.92.

The Commonwealth's bonded indebtedness continues above the one billion \$ mark. On Nov. 1, it was \$1,014,502,000 as compared with \$1,012,427,000 at the same time in 1968.

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PHELPS SCHOOL
MON. — Juice, frankf., on butrd. roll, rel. & mstrd., butrd. corn, applesauce, cookies. TUES — Shell mac. w/meat sauce, cabbage, & carrot salad, brd. & brt., peaches. WED. — Hmbrg., gravy, mashed pot., 12 min. cbge., brd. & brt., choc. cake. THURS. — Juice, hmbrg., in butrd. bun, rel., onion slices, ctsp., brd. carrots, pot. chips, pineapple, upsidown cake. FRI. — Grld. cheese sand., green beans, orange wdg., pea, but. coconut cookies.

GRANGER SCHOOL
MON. — Juice, frankf., on bun, rel. & mstrd., pot. chips, 7 min. cabbage, applesauce. TUES. — Juice, hmbrg., gravy, mashed pot., corn, brd. & brt., choc. cake. WED. — Shsl. mac. w/meat & tom. sauce, green beans, brd. & brt., peaches. THURS. — Juice, hmbrg., on roll, rel. & ctsp., cheese cube, diced carrots, mixed fruit. FRI. — Tom. soup, celery & carrot sticks, 1/2 hardboiled egg, pea, but. sand., cookies, fresh fruit.

PIERCE SCHOOL
MON. — Beef veg. stew, carrot & celery sticks, cheese cubes, brd. & brt., citrus fruit cup. TUES. — Baked mac. w/ham and cheese bits, tom. corn casserole, cheese or pea, but. sand., spicy prune cake w/icing. WED. — Mock Chicken pie w/bisc. topng., whipl. pot., cran-apple sauce, brd. & brt., choc. pudng. w/coconut topng. THURS. — Org. juice, baked beans w/frankf. rings, harvard beets, carrot sticks, brd. & brt., ice cream bar. FRI. — Fruit ju., tuna sail boats, cole slaw w/grated carrots, pot. sticks, pea, but. sand., org. blsm. cake.

DANAHY SCHOOL
MON. — Juice, frankf., on roll, corn, applesauce cake. TUES. — Juice, tom. soup with rice & veg., bologna sand. & pea, but. sand., org. wedges, cheese wedge, pea, but. cookie. WED. — Mac. in tom. & meat sauce, brd. & brt., peaches, green beans. THURS. — Mtbl. grndrs., cbge. & carrot sald., prune spice cake, cheese wedge. FRI. — Juice, grld. cheese sand. & pea, but. sand., carrots, pot. chips, apple crisp w/cheese wedge.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY
MON. — Org. ju., steamed franks on brtd. roll, mstrd. & rel., brtd. carrots, frui. cup. TUES. — Tom. soup, celery sticks, grid. cheese on Rye, oatmeal chip cookies, apple. WED. — Sloppy Joe on hard roll, ABC salad, cheese sticks, sliced peaches. THURS. — Baked shell mac. w/meat & spaghetti sauce, tsd. green salad w/French dressing., brtd. yeast roll, cherry Jello w/topng. FRI. — Juice, baked beans, fruit slaw salad, pea, but. on rye, choc. cake w/topng.

ROBINSON PARK
MON. — Juice, frankf. on brtd. roll, mstrd. & rel., brtd. carrots, cheese sticks, raisin nut cake. TUES. — Mac. w/meat sauce, brtd. green beans, brd. & brt., fruit. WED. — Hot open trky sand. w/gravy, brtd. peas, sweet pot., cranberry sauce, ice cream. THURS. — Tom. soup w/rice, pea, but. sand., carrot sticks, cookie w/fresh fruit. FRI. — Juice, tuna fish sand., pea, but. sand., pot. chips, beet salad, dessert.

JR. HIGH
MON. — Juice, sloppy Joe on bun, brtd. mixed veg., applesauce w/cookie. TUES. — Juice, frankf. on roll, cbge. & carrot salad, pea, but. sand., banana cake. WED. — Meat loaf, mshd. pot., broccoli, ice cream, brd. & brt. THURS. — Juice, shell mac. w/meat balls, cbge. & carrot salad, prune spice cake, brd. & brt. FRI. — Juice, tuna fish salad, pot. chips, brtd. carrots, brd. & brt., applesauce cake.

SR. HIGH
MON. — Org.-grapefruit juice, hmbrg., on roll, pot. chips, brtd. carrots, mstrd., rel., ctsp., & sliced onion, pea, but. sand., choc. cake w/choc. icing. TUES. — Mac. w/meat sauce, brtd. green beans, Vienna roll w/brt., pea, but. sand., fruit cocktail. WED. — Toasted boiled ham & cheese roll, cbge. & carrot slaw, maynase, & ctsp., pea, but. sand., banana cake w/brt. icing. THURS. — Trky-A-La-King on hot brtd. biscuit, brtd. peas, cranby. sauce, brd. & brt., fruited Jello w/topng. FRI. — Tuna salad roll, brtd. corn, raw veg. tray, pea, but. sand., peach shortcake w/topng.

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN AGAWAM, MASS.

November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Triangle Lounge, Inc., Anthony F. DiDonato, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: Wines and Malt Beverages as a Common Victualer at 324 Springfield St., Agawam on first floor consisting of three rooms; cellar for storage.

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November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Chez Josef, Inc., Allan G. Skole, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Common Victualer at 176 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam in premises consisting of a one story building with 12 rooms.

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November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Robin's Den Club, Inc., Albert Joseph Bonavita, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 1762 Main St., on one floor consisting of three rooms; cellar used for storage.

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November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Wilson-Thompson Post #185, The American Legion, Inc., Robert Orr, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 478 Springfield St., Agawam in building consisting of upper and lower halls, bar room and lounge room.

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November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Gino's Package Store, Inc., d/b/a Shopping Center Liquor Mart, Gino R. Rossi, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store at 384 Walnut St. Ext., Agawam, in one room - ground level.

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November 18, 1969
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Italian Sporting Club, Fred T. Pajer, Mgr., has applied for a license to sell Alcoholic Beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Club at 349 Cooper Street, Agawam; first floor consisting of three rooms and kitchen; and basement for storage. Said basement includes two bocce alleys.

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